### SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

MRS. MARGARET MEIERHOFER AND FRANK LAMMENS IN COURT.

The Story of a Crime for which Two Murderers Ench Sought to Secure the Convic-tion of the Other-Both Convicted in the End-The Woman's Terrible Agitation. Yesterday morning Deputy Warden Geo. Johnson of the jail in Newark went to the cell of Margaret Meierhofer and told her to prepare for a ride to the court house. "All right," responded the woman, coolly. Then Frank Lammens was also informed that he must go to the court house, and soon the two convicted murderers of John Meierhofer left the jail. If they realized that sentence of death was about to be pronounced upon them they did not show it in their manner. Lammens was told by his counsel, Charles Borcherling, on Tuesday last, that he would probably be sentenced on Saturday. Mrs. Melerhofer, however, was ignorant of the trying orderl she was to go through until her counsel broke the news to her in the Court House. She has not at any time seemed to realize that she must, in all likelihood, go to the gallows. Imprisonment was what she expected and professed to desire. She said she would like to pass the remainder of her life in the eclusion of a prison. In preparing her yesterday to hear her sentence, Mr. Guild, her counsel, assured her that possibly the Court of Pardons would change the sentence to imprisenment. To his counsel, shortly before being ted to the bar of the court, Lammens once more declared that he is innocent of the murder. He walked into the court room with a free firm step, and showed no emotion or nervousness. Not one of the two hundred men present passed out of the court with less soncern expressed in his face than Lammens betrayed when he was led back to the prisoners pon after he had heard his sentence. Mrs. Meierhofer, on the other hand, seemed half paralyzed with terror. Under the advice of counsel she was silent, as was Lammens also when asked why sentence of death should not be pronounced. But, apparently, she could not have spoken had she tried to do so. She clung bave spoken had she tried to do so. She clung to the arm of Constable Wood, who was weeping beside her, and stood looking now at the Judge and now at the floor until she heard the words. Be hanged by the neck until you are dead." Then her fare became pale, her eyes closed, and she half swooned. Her body was rigid and cold when she was led from the court. Judge Depue in his sentence said that the murder was a crime of extraordinary atrocity, and that the Court was astistied with the verdict. He admonished the prisoners not to allow any hope that they may escape the judgment now bronounced upon them to induce them to postpone preparations for death. He then sentenced them to be langed in the county said on Jan. 6 next, between 10 and 2 o'clock. thirty bersons shall be present at a langing. Twelvo of these are jurors appointed by the Court to the Court, and twelve are special efficers appointed by the Shell. The remaining six are the Sheriff, friend of the prisoners, and elergymen. It was effected that the Court would appoint two juries, as two persons are to be hanged, but Judge Depue decided to have the mame twelve men act in each case. He named Elias O. Doromus, Director of the Chosen Freehelders of the County, Mayor Fledler of Newurk, three physicians, ex-Sheriff E. N. Miller, and six newspaper men of Newark.

Upon his return to the jail Lammens was placed for the first time in cell No. 4, which has a large wire cage in front of it, and is always occupied by murderers after sentence. Mrs. Beierhofer was led to the hospital room, where two women will watch her night and day. She was so weak that she had to be helped up the stars leading to the room. Neither she nor Lammens spoke of the sentence.

The Melerhofer house is a little, old weatherstained structure on the road to Northfield, on the Orange Mountain, about an hour's walk from the city of Orange, and a quarter of a mile from what is known as the Rock Spring. John Meierhofer was an eccentric German, whose moody, irritable disposition had led people to say be was ball crazy. He entisted in the army in the late war. His wife, Mary, had been a farm-house demestic in the vientity before he married her. After John Melerhofer returned from the war Mrs. Melechofer took in boarsers: John Melerhofer asheder sleut in the barn. Mrs Melerhofer assumed charge of everything. She had a strong will, and when her husband's eccentricity went so far as to lead him to object to her habitual unfaithfulness, she subdued him with a club. In September, 1879, Frank Lammens, a hirmule tramp, applied at the Melerhofer House for a light for his pipe. His satchel contained among the proceeds of recent robberies, a loaded revolver. Mrs. Melerhofer offered him work, which he accepted. He was put up in the garrot to sleep in the same chamber with Mrs. Melerhofer's illegitimate son, now a half-grown last. John Melerhofer still slept in the barn. According to Lemmens's own testimony, he became criminally latimate with Mrs. Melerbe was half crazy. He enlisted in the army in the became criminally intimate with Mrs. Meier

holor.

On the morning of Oct. 9, 1879, shortly after 6
belock, Mrs. Melerholer rapped at the
bedroom door of John C. Pierson, a
school teacher at West Orange, who beardsd with her. He dressed himself speedily,
and, at her request, wrote a letter to a Justice of
the Peace named Jacquit, in Orange, which she
signed, invoking the assistance of the Justice
be protect her from a man in the bouse who, she signed, invoking the assistance of the Justice to protect her from a man in the house who, she and, had threatened to burn the house and kill her husband if she would not consent to go with him. This letter she sent to Jacquit at noon by her son. Theodore, who was one of Mr. Pierson's pupils. When Mr. Pierson returned from school toget his dinner Le missed John Mcierhofer. Lammens, in answer to a question from Mr. Pierson, said that the old man had sone to Newark to buy a suit of clothes for Theodore. Mrs. Melerhofer wrote furtively on a slate the startling announcement that Frank iron Mr. Herson, said that the old man had sone to Newark to buy a spit of closes for a slate the starting amouncement through the dark Lammens had killed Meleriofer, and that his body then by in the celar. Mr. Pierson will the mount for assistance, but it was not till 10 o'cleck at night that Constable Rendell of West Orange, with two policemen from Orange, and Mr. Pierson, poloding through the dark ness over the autumn is aces strewn along the Mortifield road, arrived at the lonely farm, ness over the autumn is aces strewn along the Mortifield road, arrived at the lonely farm, ness over the autumn is aces strewn along the Mortifield road, arrived at the lonely farm of the back door, and observed the close the form door. Mrs. Molerhofer outly reside the she had been better by the back window. The policemen Constable Rendell and the was on the policemen. Lammens was in bed also do the was handeuffed. He then destoned a stoutly insisted that Mrs. Melerhofer had told him her husband had gone to Newark.

With the aid of a lantern Constable Rendell and Foliceman O'Brien explored the cellar Beneath the cellar stairs they found the dual body of the old man, not six feet from the bed in which Lammens was found.

With the remark. New yound the dual disposed it under the stairs, bringing back with lima of a lantern Constable Rendell and Foliceman O'Brien explored the cellar Beneath the cellar stairs they found the dual bed of the cell and the cell a

Mrs. Melerboter adhered to her version of the murder, but both she and Lammens were convicted of murder in the first degree. Lammens fell sick during the trial, which was delayed in consequence. It was partly through this circumatance that the application of his counsel, Mr. Borcherling of Newark, for a new trial, on the ground of newly-discovered evidence, was granted. It was this new trial which recently closed by Lammens's conviction. The new evidence was an attempt to prove an alibi. Lammens a wore that between 11 and 12 on the morning of the murder he went at the request of Mrs. Melerhofer, to Mrs. Jailiette's saloon for a bottle of whiskey, and to the Rock Spring for water; and a witness swore that Mrs. Jaillette told him, two days after the murder, that it was between 11 and 12 o'clock that Lammens got the v. hiskey. Another witness swore he saw a man resembling Lammens coming from the Rock Spring with a bottle in his hand at about that time. But Mrs. Jaillette testified positively that it was about 70 clock in the morning when Lammens bought the whiskey. In this she was corroborated by a witness who boarded with her, in addition to the testimony of the haif dozon persons who had seen him at the Melerhofer house at various times between 11 and 12. Judge Depue's charge consisted mainly of an exhaustive analysis of the testimony as to time and place upon which the attempted alibi. They resoner. The jury, nevertheless, stayed out all night, and asked for instructions in the morning as to the facts of the alleged alibi. They rendered a vertical of guilty at about 11 o'clock in the morning.

# THE ARMY AND THE MILITIA.

Increased Appropriations Recommended for Arms and Ordnance. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The annual report of Gen. S. V. Benet, Chief of Ordnance, United States Army, shows that the total expenditures of his department during the last fiscal year in providing arms, ordnance and ordnance stores for our sea coast defence, the regular army is all its branches, the militia and the marine corps of the navy, and in making experiments to determine the most effective war material for the service, was \$1,597,742. Gen. Benet devotes a large part of his report to the subject of the wants of the militia, and submits an extended argument to show the necessity for new legis-lation thereon. He says: "The permanent annual appropriation of \$200,000, ample, no doubt, in 1808 for a population of 8,000,000, has proved entirely inadequate for a population of nearly 50,000,000, and a country washed by two oceans, with over 3,000 miles between their

nearly 50,000,000, and a country washed by two oceans, with over 3,000 miles between their schores. The laws on our statute books for organizing the militia are obsolete in part and in part inoperative.

The report discusses at some length the bill reported to the House of Representatives at its isst essain by the Committee on Militia. While not claiming absolute perfection for its provisions. Gen. Benet believes that such legislation as it proposes will be timely and wise. As to the objection made to section 19, empowering the President to order any part of the militia into the United States service, Gen. Benet says this objection seems to have been raised in ignorance of the law passed eighty-five years ago, and which has remained unrepealed to this day. The present bill in this particular does not differ materially from the existing law. Gen. Benet expresses the hope that Congress at its next session will pass the bill and make liberal appropriations to supply the wants of the active militia.

Gen. Benet recommends that the amount usually appropriated for the manufacture of the Springfield riffes be increased to \$500,000, as the stock on hand has been nearly exhausted. He says: "The Springfield riffe centinues to give very general satisfaction, and the complaints made against it are not greater in number nor more intense than is the case in other armies the worldover. I am satisfied that as a single breach-loader it has no superior as a military arm, and that it will not be superseded by anything short of a magazine gun. The inter will unquestionably be adopted at some future day; but no magazine gun has yet attained that perfection and completeness that will warrant its general introduction in the army."

that will warrant its general introduction in the

In regard to the armament of fortifications, In regard to the armament of fortifications, Gen. Benet reports that contracts have been made for the manufacture of the four improved breech-loading twelve-inch rifled guns for which Congress provided at the last session, but, on account of the lack of prefxisting facilities in this country for such work, it will be sixteen months before the first of these guns can be delivered, and from eignteen to twenty-two months before the three others will be completed.

Gen. Benetlenys the money that may be expect-Gen. Benetsays the money that may be expect-ed from year to year is so uncertain as to quantity that the foundries are not justified in running the risk of making such ample preparation of plant as the increased size of modern ordinances requires to insure a large yearly product. He regards liberal appropriations for the arma-ment of our forts as of the first importance, and therefore earnestly recommends inatthe appro-priation of last year be increased, and, if possi-ble, made permanent with a view to enablinpriation of last year be increased, and, if possi-ble, made permanent with a view to enabling the ordnance foundries to perfect their estab-lishments so as to do the largest amount of work in the shortest possible time.

### HYDROPHOBIA FROM A BOY'S BITE. A Mother Bitten by her Convelsed Son and

Stricken with the Same Disease. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 5 .- Last Monday a little son of James Molyneaux of this city was taken down with symptoms of hydrophobia. On Tuesday the disease was clearly defined. The child is 9 years old, and had been bitten, as nearly as his parents could learn, some three weeks be-fore by a cur on the street. All of the more violent symptoms of hydrophobia set in. His convulsions produced the choking noise that is sometimes likened to the snapping of a dog.

and there was the attendant foaming at the mouth. While his father and mother were tending him he bit them both, and it being impossible to care for him at home he was sent to the Rhode Island Hospital. bie to care for him at home he was sent to the Rhode Isiand Bospital.

Last evening Mrs. Molyneaux, the mother, without the slightest premonition excepting a feeing of lassitude, was suddenly convulsed. She was sitting at the time with some friends at her residence on Ship street. The spasms became more violent; frothing at the mouth and other symptoms that had been noticed in the boy were observed. It was impossible for the friends to control. her. They say she snapped at them whenever they approached, and that this action caused them to remember that she had been bitten by the little boy Harry, Mr. Molyneaux was away, and the police were therefore notified. An officer cautiously entered the room and approached the bed on which Mrs. Molyneaux was lying. She seemed to have gone there in a moment of temporary callet, but the moment she saw the officer she sprang at him. The officer for a few minutes had a terrible struggle. He could have mastered the woman easily, but he feared that in the struggle that would be nocessary she might bitse him. He selected the electedness and wound them in a great bunch around his arms, and they are the sould have man high the time in a great bunch around his arms.

men, A few minutes after 11 colock Avraham
Messler and his sondrave just the Meierhoff house in a farm wanch and had the old man good morning, as he was seemingly filling a baske with pealages in the barn. James Hell, the milknan stopped there for his empty can at about 11, and saw the old man. Two men, named Hertz and Berram, roung from New York to visit a man named Hirt, on the nountain, heard a slot as they heared the closes a little after 11, and when they not alreast of the house they saw a man booking like Lammens in front of the house, asemingly labering under excitement, presented to make a core of the house of the source of the house and they not always the first string on the front sloop and Lammens rubeling the kitchen window with a color form. Three housers, John Krump, Herman Zweincher, Sr., and Horman Zweincher, John Rump, Herman Zweincher, Sr., and Horman Zweincher, John Rump, Rump, Zweincher, Sr., and Horman Zweincher, Sr., and Horman Zweincher, John Krump, Herman Zweincher, Sr., and Horman Zweincher, John Krump, Herman Zweincher, St., and Horman Zweincher, John Krump, Herman Zweincher, John

KILLED AFTER A QUARREL

THE OUTCOME OF A DISCUSSION AT A

COLORED SURPRISE PARTY. John Green Hires a Fiddler and a Harper,

and Insults Benjamin Stotts for not Paying Them-Shooting Young Stotts Afterward. A number of young colored men and women met in the sitting room of Sarah Mercer, unmarried, of 222 West Thirteenth street, on Monday evening. They were neighbors, all living in Thirteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, excepting John Green, a coachman for Mrs. Holt of 120 Waverley place, who roomed at 333 West Fourteenth street. But Green got his meals at 220, and was regarded as a neighbor. Therefore his presence was not felt to be a restraint upon the neighborly sociability that prevailed. Sarah Mercer suggested that it would be good fun to get up a surprise party and descend upon some one of the unauspecting neighbors. The auggestion was heartily approved, but, after a discussion of the names of the neighbors, objections were found to exist against surprising any of them. Green then said that, if the party was gotten up, he would undertake to supply music for dancing. He had some musicians among his friends, he said, and he could secure them at short notice. It was understood that Green's offer meant that he would pay the musicians out of his own pocket. Thereupon Sarah Mercer proposed that, in consideration of Green's kindness, the party be given at the house of Green's landlady, Mrs. Henderson. Green appeared to be pleased, and a collection for the purchase of ice cream and other refreshments was taken up. Then Green went home, to make the visit of the party a complete surprise to Mrs. Henderson and her family. As he was going away Sarah Mercer said to him that he need not engage the musicians if he did not feel disposed to do so, because she knew that Mrs. Henderson had a plano. But Green insisted upon having the musicians, saying that

that Mrs. Henderson had a piano. But Green insisted upon having the musicians, saying that he had offered to get them, and he wanted to keep his word. Soon after his departure two musicians, a violinist and a harpist, presented themselves, with their instruments, saying that they had been engaged by Green.

At about 11% the young men and women got ready. They invited Benjamin Stotis, colored, who rented a room from Miss Mercer, and had contributed toward the buying of the refreshments, to accompany them. Stotis was older than any one else in the number, being about 40 years of age, but he was of a jovial temperament, and appeared to enter fully into the spirit of the occasion. He accepted the invitation, and made himself useful in carrying a part of the refreshments.

It was nearly midnight when Sarah Mercer, who went a few paces ahead of her companions, rang the door bell of Mrs. Henderson's darkened house. The Henderson's were startled out of their sleep, and Green feigned that his rest was disturbed as well. But the Henderson's received their visitors hospitably, and there was a great deal of merrymsking. The house was lighted up, and the musicians were installed in the sitting room. Recenforced by the piano, they made music that set he whole company to dancing merrily.

At about 2½ the refreshments were thought of. After the substantials had been disposed of. Mrs. Henderson giving up her kitchen to the committee of young women appointed to warm what was to be eaten hot, the ice cream freezers were opened. Stotis volunteered to assist the young women in serving it. As he was busied in this way, Green approached him, and beek-oned him naide. The mon spoke in an undertone for a moment. Then Green, evidently becoming excited, raised his voice, and those near him heard him sak Stotis to contribute toward paying the musicaus for their services. Stotis answered that he supposed the music

Stotts, who was a stout muscular man, dropped the saucer and the napsin upon the floor, and drew back to strike Green, but the young women held his arms, and asked him not to bring on a fight. He turned away from Green, and seated himself upon a lounge between two young women, who retaited their held upon his arms. Then, it is averred, Green sprang toward Stotts and, shaking his flat in Stotts's face, said. Mark my words, I'll meet you again, and when I do I'll blow out your — brains. Green then went to his bedroom, which adjoins the sitting room, and was not seen again that night.

brains." Green then went to his bodroom, which adjoins the slitting room, and was not seen again that night.

The surprise party hastily gathered up their belongings and quitted the house. They returned to Miss hiercer's house, and the young women, saving that they preferred to pay for the music rather than to have Stotis annoyed any further by Green, settled with the music rather than to have Stotis annoyed any further by Green, settled with the music rather than to have Stotis annoyed the music rather than to have Stotis annoyed any further by Green, settled with the music rate and the party separated.

Green met Sarah Mercor's younger brother in the alleyway beading to the rear houses, at 222 and 222, on Tuesday morning, and some of the teanits in the rear house at 222 say that they heard Green declare that he would "break Stotis — neck on sight."

Stotis was employed as man-of-all-work at 239 West Fourteenth street, the house of Miss Kaite Claxton, her busband, and her parents. Colonel and Mrs. Spencer W. Cone, were finishing their breakfast, shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday morning the waitess told Col. Cone that Stotis wanted to see him. The Colonel went out to the basement hallway and saw Stotis standing there in his working clothes. He had a sake that seemed to be about half full of some light substance over his shoulder.

Colonel," he said, "I ve raked the furnace down well, and set the fire a burning bright. I guess Illi run around home now, and leave this sack of waste paper and other waste that I have gathered up in the collar." Then he walked quickly out of the basement gate. Walkling up Pourteenth street he turned hato Seventh avenue, A moment later Policeman O'Brien of the Sandary squad, who does duty as a boiler inspector, riding in a wagon provided for his use, saw two colored men, grasping each other tightly, robling over and over on the sidewark at Seventh avenue and Thirteenth street. Throwing the reins to the mon who usually accompanies him in his round of duty. Policeman O'Brien strong from the wagon, and, running to where the hien were struggling, pulled the uppermost man off. The other man sprang to his feet with a revolver in his hand. Seizing him by the arms, Policeman O'Brien baseked him against the wooden fence of the garden at the corner. At that moment the other man pressed his right hand to his left breast and cried. "Officer, don't let that man get away; he shot me. My name is Stotts and his is Green." Then he sank to the sidewark, falling beside a troe, which supported him in a stiting posture. His head fell forward upon his breast and he did not speak again. The through that gathered attracted Policeman Hays. He held Green while Policeman O'Brien took the pistol from his grasp.

Berjamin A. Grequel, Chief of the Fifth Battainon of the Fire Detartment, saw the throng from the stoop of his hodes at 213 West Thirteenth street. Learning that a man had been shot, he sounded a call upon his private fire again to an ambulance. I came speedily from the New York Hospida. The ambulance surgeon raised Stotts shead so flath he saw was disclosed, and then allowed at to fail again, saying, "He has no need for a physician. He is dead."

saying. He has no need for a physician. He is dead."

Policeman O'Brien took the body to the Charles street station, Policeman Hays following with Green. In the station Green said that Stotts attacked him, pistoi in hand. He grappled with Stotts, and wrench of the pistoi from his hand. As he held it with the mozze bowers stotts it want eff. The Sengeaut in command then directed Policeman O'Brien to take Green before Superintendent Walling in the Poire Central Office. Superintendent Walling ordered Policeman O'Brien to arraign Green before Caroner Librager. The Coroner committed Green to the City Prison. An examination of Stotts's body, in the dead room of the Charles street station, showed a builet wound in the left broast directly over the heart. The presumption was that the bullet located in the heart. What appeared to be another bullet wound, was an inch below the universe wound.

in the left breast directly ever the heart. The presumption was that the builet todged in the heart. What appeared to be abouter builet wound was an inch below the upper wound. The body was taken to the Morgae to await Coroner Ellinger's post-morium. The pistoi taken from Green's hand is a 31-calbre, seven-chambered Smith & Wesson revolver. Two of the chambers contains a carriage that is missed by the humbers contains a carriage that is missed by the humbers work of discharge it. The next chamber contains a carriage that is missed by the humbers work loaded with unmissed that become made to discharge it. The other four chambers were loaded with unmissed carriages.

Information to the effect that a little white boy known as. Brownin, whose parmis and sent him away that he might not be beld as a witness, saw the whole of the encounter heatween Green and Stots, was given, into in the twent Green and Stots, was given, into in the smaller main, Green, putting his right hand who the contails posted of he averyon, drew out a pistoi and fixed twice at Stots who theresis and a pistoi and fixed twice at Stots who theresis and pistoi and fixed twice at Stots who theresis and pistoi and fixed twice at Stots who theresis and pistoi and fixed twice at Stots who theresis and pistoi and fixed twice at Stots who theresis and covers, failing upon him. Dearch will be made for the bey. For all Co. Cone. For glocal twicks years, it say at intervals, because of late years he has taken to steamboating in the summer, returning to my sorvice in the lat. He has shways put a man in his place in him shaseness so es for retain it. He drove my carriage in New Brunswice.

mr. sorvior in the fail. He has always put a man in his place in his absence so re to retain it. He drove my carriage in New Brunswieg.

N. J., and when I seed my house there, in May and came to this city, he followed. He derived his surname. Stolls, from a wealthy family that has still larce possessions. I believe on both banks of the Haritan. He was formerly a siny in the family. A kinder hearted, more willing man or a better servant never lived.

AN OLD RING CONTRACT.

Arrest of a Well-Known Builder on a Charge

Michael L. Kenny, a well-known builder, has been arrested by the Sheriff on a warrant issued by Judge Donohue of the Supreme Court, on complaint of James Daly, for alleged fraudulent conversion of \$4,476.02 belonging to him. Ball was fixed at \$6,000, which was furnished by Mr. Kenny. In the complaint Mr. Daly alleges that Mr. Kenny in 1870 obtained a Daly alleges that Mr. Kenny in 1870 obtained a contract from the Board of Supervisors to repair Ludiow street jail, and engaged Mr. Daly to assist him with painting, graining, and frescoing, to be paid out of the money received from the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Daly furnished work and material to the amount of \$2,315.95, which was included in Mr. Kenny's bill of \$8,297.65, audited and allowed by the Supervisors, but not paid. Additional work was done by Mr. Daly in April, 1870, to the amount of \$1,233, which was united with another bill of Mr. Kenny's, aggregating \$4,298.15, which was referred to a committee. The bills not being paid, Mr. Kenny brought suit against the city Jan. 29, 1879 claiming \$12,595.80 and interest and, on April 13, 1880, recovered judgment for \$13,406.27 damages, and \$1,844 costs, which included the claims of Mr. Daly, who agreed to unite his claim with Mr. Kenny's upon the express agreement that he should receive his proportionate share. The judgment was paid on April 13 to John H. Strahan, attorney of record for Mr. Kenny but Mr. Daly did not discover the fact until last month. On April 18 Mr. Daly alleges that Mr. Kenny came to him and represented that he had been compelled to sell the united claim for fifteen cents on the dollar, to a "man up in Albany," receiving \$1,700, and said that Mr. Daly must share the common loss. Believing the statement, and not knowing that Mr. Kenny had collected the judgment in full, he accepted \$200 from Mr. Kenny and na account against himself for \$1,338.84, and gave Mr. Kenny are celpt in full. Mr. Daly remained in ignorance of the sileged fraud practised upon him until Oct. 12, when he accidentally heard that Mr. Kenny had received the full amount of the judgment, and upon injudy at the Comproller's office, learned from the records that the money had been paid to Mr. Baly accordingly made a demand upon Mr. Kenny for his share, but the latter refused to pay anything, and even denied that he had been paid to Mr. Baly accordingly made a demand upon Mr. K contract from the Board of Supervisors to re pair Ludlow street jail, and engaged Mr. Daly

### PROF. ARNOLD'S WIFE,

Who was Coolly Claimed by Another Man in a Very Formal and Pointed Letter.

In the sult of August Arnold, a professor of music of 102 Court street, Brooklyn, for an absolute divorce from Helmine Arnold, application was made to Justice Cooks yesterday for an order to serve the summons and complaint by publication. Affidavits were submitted show-ing that Mrs. Arnold had been sought in vain, and that the best information obtainable was that in September last she eloped to South America with Hermann De Maer, a salesman in a wholesale house in New York, with whom she had been keeping company since her sepasic had been keeping company since her separation from her husband about three years ago. The couple were married in 1859 on Ward's Island. Mrs. Arnold was pretty and well educated, and she frequently appeared in Brooklyn as an amateur actress. Her married life was unlappy, and she descried her husband and her son, who is now 10 years old. It is alleged that she lived for some time at 157 Alien street, this city, with De Maer, who passed as her husband. and. In September last Mr. Arnoid received in the same ma'l two letters, bearing the date Sept, 10. One was from Hermann De Muer, who

Warrow, I have made the acquaintance of your wife or a length of time; and Warrow, We love one enther with all our hearts. Therefore, I do hereby inform you that see is now my woulded wise, and that she will not set egain into your sourcesor. We travel in another part of the world. There i will take care of her as her histoand.

The other letter was from Arneld's wife, who

# Justice Cooke granted the order of publica-ion. Prof. Arnold believes that his wife is in south America with her lover.

After Working for Seven Months at the Bench He is Sent to the Mospital. The term of imprisonment of the Rev. Edward Cowley of the so-called Shepherd's Fold expires on Dec. 20. He was sentenced in the General Sessions on Feb. 20 to a term of one year in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$250. If the fine is not paid 250 days, a day for each dollar, will be added to the term of imprisonment. Warden Fox said yesterday that it is onment. Warden Fox said yesterday that it is customary to release at the end of ten months a prisoner sentenced for a year, if the prisoner behaves well. The Rev. Mr. Cowley's conduct has been exemplary, said the Warden, but it remains to be seen whether the \$250 fine will be paid or 250 days of imprisonment added.

When the Rev. Mr. Cowley had put on his striped suit, in February last, he was taken to the shop for the manufacture of women's shoes. There he was set to work punching eyelet holes in the tops of the shoes and inserting the eyelets with a machine. Heades this he burnished the edge of the seles and put on the finishing touches. For seven months the Rev. Mr. Cowley econtinued quietly at his bench. About the middle of September he complained that the confinement was seriously injuring his health. A few days afterward he was taken sick with indigestion, and was sent to the hospital. For a few days he was seriously sick and was confined to his cot. He has improved somewhat, but is still suffering from dysepsia. Since he him been convulseding he has sorved as a deputy nurse in the hospital, and he will probably remain there until his term of imprisonment expires. But few persons call to see him, and he usually refuses to see any one. The excusting he has been convulsed to see any one. The excusting he he is always ready, however, to see his lawyer, whose visits are frequent of late. The lawyer has been trying to obtain a recersal of the judgment before the term of imprisonment expires. In order that the odium of the Rev. Mr. Cowley's crime may be lessened in the eyes of the unity of the program and he looks like a broken-down man. customary to release at the end of ten months a

### THO ENGLISH FORGERS.

### Bocumentary Evidence that Is Deemed Suffi-

cient for their Extradition. Judge Samuel Blatchford of the United States Circuit Court disposed yesterday of the cases of two Englishmen charged with forgery. The names of the necessed are George Fowler and James Slinger. Fowler was employed as bookkeeper, and Slinger as elerk, by William Jowett, a painter and decorator of Bradford, England. The former, it was alleged forged that, The presenting state of the state of t Westington.

Judge Blatchford consented to draw up a form of certificate for use in extradition cases.

### Mr. Bennett Sails for Europe. Mr. James Gordon Bennett sailed for Europe

in the initiative peaterday. It is his intention to senit the early part of the winter at this Emission naise, which is at Mellon Mowblay, after which he will go upon the Continent. The dart of his return depends upon virgum statices.

## NITROUS OXIDE EXPERIENCE

WHAT PERSONS DO WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF GAS.

> Fighting the Dentist-Funny Dreams Som Comments on Experiences Something About the Way Patients are Managed. Dentists who administer nitrous oxide gas have some funny experiences. It has been effect of this gas is to intensify the natural disposition of the one who takes it. A man of pugnacity will become more belligerent for the moment. Hilarious persons are exceedingly jolly. Nervous people are apprehen-sive of danger. When the gas is taken to the point of unconsciousness the patient will wake with precisely the same state of mind that existed before unconscious ness began. Whatever train of thought was interrupted will be continued from the point where it was broken off. Recently a dentist in Waterville, Maine, administered the gas to a stout, healthy young fellow. At the last momen of inhalation the patient experienced some revulsion of feeling and resisted the process. He was compelled to complete the operation, When he swoke, after his tooth had been extracted, the first thing he did was to aim an ugly blow at the dentist's head. The dentist knew what was coming and ducked in time to escape. By a vigorous effort the young man was forced back in the chair. But on recovery he jumped up and aimed another blow at the dentist. The latter dodged again and the young man's clenched fist struck the wall with great force. The result was an impression of knuckles on the wall, that may yet be seen. Such occurrences are not uncommon. A young woman who attends in the Manhattan College of Dentistry says that she once saw a man get up after taking the gas and walk deliberately toward a mirror with his fist doubled. He would have shattered it to pieces if she had not promptly suggested to him to turn to the other side of

mirror with his fist doubled. He would have shattered it to pieces if she had not promptly suggested to him to turn to the other side of the wail and strike there. He obeyed, and the mirror was saved. When told what he had done he was profuse with apologies. No doubt if such subjects had been selected for the first public exhibitions of the properties of nitrous oxide, it would have received the name of "lighting gas" rather than "laushing gas."

Dr. C. Q. Colton, who began to use nitrous oxide gas in lecturing in 1843, was led to do so by witnessing the curious prants of boys in college, where the gas was made for experiments. It was noticed that the humorous students were made more entertaining under the influence of the gas. At the public exhibitions, therefore, odd persons were generally selected as the subjects of experiment. Like exhibitions are daily seen in dentists chairs. Dr. L. M. Slocum, who has assisted Dr. Colton, says that the secret of avoiding unpleasant scenes is a very simple one. The first thing to be done is to propare the mind of the subject for the ordeal. He is told to think of something pleasant. Probably the last thing he sees before going into oblivion is the comely face and form of a female attendant. He is assured that there is no danger by seeing the attendant take a few whiffs. If the subject is a nervous woman great care is taken to impress her with the perfect pleasantness of the sensation. There are many who wake uprying, although they say they have not feit the slightest twinge of pain. The reason is because their minds have not been thoroughly disnoused of the idea of suffering. Care is taken to make the surroundings pleasant. Children, however, almost always cry after recovering consciousness, as they are less upt to become divested of their apprehensions.

The general report of those who inhale nitrous oxide is that they have had the most deligible of the parties of a partent to star a beautiful dream of a partent of lace of the subject has previously that they have had mom Dr. Alfred Goodell sai I that he had often taken

with out becoming pugnacious or feeling any debeterious effect.

Dr. Alfred Goodell said that he had often taken the gas for amusement or to show a patient. He found that if the subject sat down calmly and took the gas complacently it merely produced gradual drowsiness. But if the subject sated and realisted the result would be some pugnacious demonstration.

A number of cases are on record where dentists have been subjected to unjust accusations by women who had taken the anæsthetle in their offices to the point of unconsciousness, and subsequently sworn falsely with regard to their treatment. It has now become the rule wherever any considerable number of patients are treated by dentists to have female attendants. This is both to reassure the subject and as a measure of self-protection to the dentist. Great earls is often required to prevent a patient from self-injury. A prominent dentist once had a patient who was a great swimmer. After taking the gas and at the conclusion of the operation the patient began to imagine that he was in a swimming bath. Before the doctor knew what he was about he had mounted a chair and put up his hands in the position of one about to dive. If the doctor had no caught him he would have made a precipitate plunge to the floor, A very common experience with inhalers of the gas is to begin eingling, speechmaking, or giving orders to imaginar, separations the inducers. Ministers have been known to pread fragments of sermons. School teachers will recent leasens. Pupils will recall their recent tasks. Musicians go to the opera. Inventors will repeat lessons. Pupils will recall their recent tasks. Musicians go to the opera. Inventors will repeat lessons. Pupils will recall their recent tasks. Musicians go to the opera. Inventors will recall their scale fragments of sermons. School teachers will recent state of mind, will not be demonstrative. The whole action of the subject at the moment of recovery seems to be governed by the state of mind at the instant of unconsciousness. The followin

wates up, mine Goff, all my teeth vas aus gespiel."

Among the comments made by those who have taken natrous exide are the following: "Language fulls to excress the pleasing sensation."

A dream of lities, "Was willing to bet \$100 that my teeth were not out," I thought I was on a piente," Felt rather joby," Have been in the seventh heaven," "It thought I was steath-riting," "The happlest moment of my life was white I was under the influence of the gas," I went to the opera," "The first time I ever languaged at having a tooth out," I seemed to be in Paralise," I was a perfect knownothing. to be in Paradise," "I was a perfect knowned line."
Mr. Charles W. Morse son of Prof. S. F. B. Morse, inventor of the magnetic releases, honce went to have a tooth extracted. He dreaded to take the nitrous oxide, and was told before he began to think of a smething funity. He saw a significance of the first perfect and he spelled the name backwart. The result was so lutherous that he began to laugh. When he sweet he imagned to fit the tooth was puried. The dentist told him time he bad laughed so much that the energial was not performed. He was abliged to try again, and think of somethiar that was not ordered to the so funity. Tormerly in the New York College of Den-

Show Storm in Illinois.

Cuicago, Nov 6-7a Seringfield, Ill. snow has taken to the depth or four makes, while in the solly in only live and lost like the fining heavily, making the telegraph wires were lard.

Mr. Newman lost like the fining heavily, making the telegraph wires work hard.

Mr. Newman lost like the in consequence which means the fining heavily, making the telegraph wires work hard.

## MALONEY AT THE UBELISK.

A Story Showing How Ensy it is to Pick Up Incidents of the Manolith's Journey

The Egyptian obelisk has crawled as far as Ninety-third street and the Boulevard, and it is expected that in about a month it will have reached the end of its journey in Central Park. Until very recently nobody in New York had seen much of the stone, the monolith being covered almost wholly by deal boards; but yesterday the reporter noticed that a large portion of this timber easing had been torn off, and the gray stone was visible underneath. He inquired of a gentleman with a restless eye and a red moustache how the mutilation had

and a red moustache how the mutilation had occurred.

It is a long story," said the gentioman, who visits the monument every day; "but if you will take a seat upon that stone I will telt it to you in as few words as possible.

Near Ninety-sixth street and the Boulevard," he continued, "a man named Maloney cultivated cabbage for the use of his family. He was, and is, what is termed a squatter. He is not a righteous man, and when he once begins to drink, dance, smoke, and swear he never stops until he is brought to a standstill by the strong arm of the law. Maloney was discharged on Saturday night by his employer. But his spirits rose with misfortune, and after a week's idlenees he determined to take his wife and six children on a picnic to the obelisk. He plucked up his cabbage by the root for the day's provision, purchased a bottle of whiskey on credit from a friendly bartender, and this morning he started with his family, and was soon on the plenic grounds.

"Murther, how lively she trips along, said

picnic grounds.
Murther, how lively she trips along, said
Maloney, looking with admiration at the obe-jisk, which hadn't stirred an inch in three

hours. Beautiful, said Mrs. Maloney, but Tim.

isse, which hadn't stirred an inch in three hours.

"Beautiful,' said Mrs. Maloney, 'but Tim, dear, who's that?' and she pointed at the Italian guardian of the obelisk, who walks constantly on the stone, and is to be buried under it when it is put up.

"That,' said Maloney, who had nover seen the man before, is Misther Gorringe, the bould commander. I'll go and pay my respects to him,' and extinguishing his pipe, he approached the obelisk.

"The top o' the mornin' to you, Misther Gorringe,' he said, politier, looking up.
The Italian scowled.

"It's fine time yer makin', continued Maloney, and the Italian, who didn't understand a word of English, looked around for his stick, which he had laid out of his hand for a minute. But, Maloney went on, 'if you had a slip of a jackass, or even.— But here he stopped, for the hot-blooded Italian, unable to find his atick, had deliberately removed his pipe from his mouth, and spit on Maloney's hat.

"The way the Irishman went up the side of that relie of another age would made his fortune as an acrobat, and had the boards been strongly natled together, the Italian must have ceased to live; but he swore so hard that the frame work gave way, and he rolled on the ground with a board in each hand, and a shower of timber falling upon him. His wife extricated him and brought him away with his six children in the rear, sobbing as though their hearts would break. I sobbed, too, but it was due to the flood of feeling that swept over me when I at last beheld that Monument of Ages. Will you join me?"

### INSANE ABOUT A LETTER. Mrs. Bildebrande's Bellef that She was the

Author of a Forgery.

Mrs. Regina Hildebrandt, the wife of a varnisher who works in a furniture shop on the west side, was breught to Bellevue Hospital at 3 o'clock on Friday morning in charge of two policemen, who were with difficulty able to re-strain her insane violence, despite the fact that her hands and feet were tied with strong ropes. Four officers had been required to dislodge her from her room on the first floor of the tenement 175 East Fourth street. Before their arrival she had scattered the broken furniture and her iorn clothing over the floor in disorderly heaps with wild shrieks and imprecations. Mrs. Ifildebrandl, who had been a sober, faithfu, and hard-working wife, had been mad for a week. The singular halincination had taken possession of her that she wrote the "Chinose letter," which she had heard and read about a good deal. She persisted in this belief against the remonstrances of her husband. When the alleged forger was arrested, an all-absorbing fear that she would be found out and punished as the author of the letter was added to her pangs of conscience, and she found neither sleep nor rest. At night she walked about the house, lamonting her crime, and wringing her hands in despair. Her incoherent speech was about Hancock and Garfield from morning till night. At 2 o'clock on Friday morning she alarmed the heuse by percing cries. She had form her clothing to shreds, and upset the furniture in her room. A beliceman who came to arrest her met with a recention that compelled him to take hasty flight. Refarered by three other officers he returned, and the poor woman was overpowered with no little difficulty.

In the hospital it was found necessary to put the straitjacket on her. She will be removed to the Blackwell's Island Lunate Asylum in a the straitineket on her. She will be removed to the Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum in a few days if her condition, which appears hope-less, does not improve.

### THE RIVALS.

Neither of Whom was Content to be Half

Escort to the Belle of a Colored Bull. Charles Still of 147 Bleecker street and James Austin of 51 % Thompson street attended on Friday evening the ball of the Continental Social Club in the Germania Assembly Rooms. Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street. Mary Campbell, a chambermaid in the Darcey House, Jersey City, was acknowledged to be the bells of the ball. Still and Austin were rivals for the favor of the young woman. They seewled defavor of the young woman. They seewied defiance at any man who approached her, and glared with strunge ferceity at each other. At the close of the festivities each insisted on accompanying her to her hotel. Matters were rapidly approaching a crisis when Miss Campbell prevented a fight by saying that both should go with her.

Very little was said on the way to the Deebrosses street ferry. Miss Campbell was frightened by their silence. On the ferryboat, in the middle of the Hudson River, Austin should to his rival:

rival:
You're no gemman said!"
"Wha's you sayin'?" Still asked in angry You're no gomman said!"

Wha's you sayin'?" Still asked in angry tones.

"Joss come out back by-ar." reared Austin, and he rushed to the back of the boat.

Still followed, and the young woman sank back on a bench in the descreted cabin as she saw that each of aer admirers carried a pistol.

The crack of a pistol shot rang out on the night air. The deck hands rushed back to ascertain the trouble. They found that Austin had Still down on the deck, and was pounding him with the but of a revolver. When they dragged Austin off, the under man was insensible. The boat reached Jersey City, and Austin led Miss Campbell off in triumph. Still was sent back to this city in an ambulance.

Detective Crawley of the Mercer street police station arrested Austin yesterday. Still, with his head in bandages, appeared against Austin in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and Justice Smith committed the prisoner for trial.

### Peast of St. Charles Borromeo.

The feast of St. Charles Borromeo, Bishor is to be orientated to day, the Sanday within the Octave, in a solution and becoming mainter, at the Church of St. Charles Borromea, corner of Styliney plane and Liverian Browning, at Manager and Liverian and Styline and S

BROOKLYN AND LONG ISLAND, Mrs. Ann Bon aged to years, that at her residence in John Hubbs of Jericha L. L. has helden care from John Hubbs of Jericha L. L. has helden care from Johnspheumanis Office coweledoming to him are such with the same disease.

Kate Johnson, a frame, was sent to the perificultary for six months yesterday for stealing a coat from William Short of Savinet, throating. a coat from William Short of Savinet, throating.

There is to be a Concentration or evaluation. Mrs. Size and Mrs. Lilia Davereux Binks, and colors will speak.

The Finding Bay dyline is to be stranged as a first speak. Formerly in the New York College of Dentistry Induling rise was administrated to partiems. But the students were very fond of man his funny experiments schedit upon one another, and about its years and the family designed to man his through the humiton the use of the ampostation. It was whispered that score of the students and only annual of the same the students and only annual themselves by experiments on the afforder, but would skyly take the college to the students were sported to the students were apparent.

Notwitishinding the persistent claim of prominent indexages were apparent.

Notwitishinding the persistent claim of prominent indexages and interest and many dentists. It apparent out the student dentist who former provides a finite and interesting and the student dentist who former years to the the student dentist who former years to the work to experience. A prominent dentist who former years are that who does not administer if now, said: I the not say that it is daiminister if now, said: I the not say that it is daiminister at now, said: I the not say that it is daiminister at now, said: I the not say that it is daiminister. It may therefore do not like to take the risk.

Some time ago it gave up administering the gas. When any of my customers in basis of taking it said them to one of the saveral practitioners who have made a sportal business of it. This mathed the second more the practice with dentists.

Show Yours in Hillies.

# LOOKING INTO THE BALLOT

DISTINCT CHARGES OF COLONIZATION MADE BY DEMOCRATS.

The State Committee Advised that Canadians
Voted in the Northern Countles of the
State—Alleged Great Francis in this City. The Executive Committee of the Demo-

cratic State Committee passed resolutions on Thursday, Nov. 4, calling upon all the Demo-cratic county committees in the State to report whether any fraudulent votes were east in their respective counties on the last election day. The Executive Committee suggested that in doing this work the county committees should compare the number of votes with the returns of the census taken last summer. The county committees at once took the work in hand, and yesterday several reports had been received by the State Executive Committee. From counties on the southern tier word came that the unprecedentedly large increase in the Republicar vote indicated that a considerable part of that increase was fraudulent. The gentlemen who furnished that information promised that the proofs of fraud should be soon sent to the State Committee. Reports from the counties adjoining Canada say that in many of their towns Canadians voted. The committee is advised that In Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and other inland cities men voted who have no residence in this State, and Mayor Nolan of Albany reports great Republican frauds in his city. The bulk of the frauds is believed by the State

The bulk of the frauds is believed by the State
Committee to have been perpetrated in New
York and Brooklyn, and the Democratic organizations in those cities have been asked to
gather evidence of such frauds for the committee's use. The Tammany organization has appointed a committee to act upon the State Committee's suggestion, and that committee has
airendy begun its work. The evidences of Republican frauds which were collected by
the Tammany district leaders, when they
were verifying the registry lists before
the election, have been placed at the
disposal of this committee. The Tammany district leaders say that the chief
method employed by the Republicans to increase their vote in this city was the colonization of non-residents in the several Assembly
districts. Ex-Assemblyman Thomas F. Grady
believes that 20,000 iliagal votes were cast for
Garfield in this city. "Men were brought hers,"
he said, "from Washington and from New
England. A proprietor of a dormitory in the
Bowery, whom I know was told that the lodgors
in his house would be arrested unless they
voted for Garfield. He marched his men to the
polis. Every one of them voted the Republican
ticket and received \$2. I am told that the
proprietor received \$50 for his services."

Another Tammany man in the Second Assambly District said that about 100 illegal votes
were cast in the Ninetoenth Election District of
that Assembly district. Those men were registered from the New England Hotel, the Van
Dyke House, and lodging houses in Chaham
street. Most of them left the city on the day
after the election.

A Tammany man in the First Assembly District said that the trains to Washington and
Philadelphia on Tuesday night and Wednesday
morning last were filled with men who had
voted in this city.

Col. William R. Roberts reported that in the
Seventh Assembly District negroes voted who
had just come from Cuba and were cast for Garfield in the Seventh District negroes voted who
had just come from Cuba and were cast for Garfield in the Seventh Committee to have been perpetrated in New

The Irving Hall Democratic organization is

The Irving Hall Demogratic organization is also investigating the alleged election frauds. Its sub-Executive Committee last evening passed the following:

Whereas, The Demogratic Executive Committee of the State of New York by resolutions passed on the 4th inst. In Section 1988, the resolutions passed on the state of Compare the committee with the vector recorded as polled, with a view of ascertaining the extent of the fraudulent vote cast in the late, election, and has experially called upon the Demogratic organizations of the countries of New York and Kinus to investigate the unaccontrible increase of the Republican vote in those countries.

tora, and to receive the reports from the varia-tricts, and report to the Executive Committee of a gamenton at its mostlily making on Wednesday ing Nov 10.

ing, New 10.

The committee of five are Col. John Tracey,
John R. Voorbis, George W. McLean, Frederick
W. Diehl, and John Duffy.

## Kelly's Bargain and Sale.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Edward Mcl'ue, Chairman of the Sixth Assembly District, Tam-many General Committee, is trying to cover Tammany's bargains with the Republicans by asserting that Hancack and Grace were slaughtered in the Sixth Assembly Di-Mr. Villiam Ali, Civ. Marshal, and other attaches.

udge Campbell's court verify this statement in every particular.

## CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-The railroad war was

tarted stresh to-day. This time the Himors Central is the chief aggressor, having been selling tickets to 80

Mrs. Josephine Sparks, the wife of a music cater at 24 East Thirty-fourth street, was found dead in her, bed yesterday morning, having expired from disease of the heart. Her death was occiderated by the use of chlorodurin and other numericals or such which the hold for many years allaced the pains or antic sheumanish, to which she was a victim. She was 16 years old.

# BRIEF MENTION.

Policeman George Latham of the Fifth street squad died A large gray for was shot by C. J. Demarcst at Namest. Opening services in the new Bowery Mission at his flow y are to be used this afternoon. BennixConstanting a tramp, jumps linto the Dass Viver om Fier 55, yesterday. He was resemble to a street Lizza Lovert, 7 years of non- and at 1 1 is an ex-At a meeting of the milk Asalers of Jersey 1 by Thomas, a Frience mant, the price of tally was the 11 but of the From words there been no full or connected to \$2.00 for your control of \$2.00 for \$2.00 fo The man Labour, S. d.

The phili of Mr. Christian Andreas and Start University Street in Production for entire to a constant and administration of the control of the contr R Augment from Liven L Mortaner. Come admirey.
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20 Reputation.

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